'Twas Ice Cream One, Though, and Young 'Helpers' Leaguers' Make Merry at Party.

400 CHILDREN ATTEND

Absence of China Proves No Deterrent to Popular Enjoy ment as Dobbin, Teddy and Peter Pan Play Host.

'Cast your oats upon the water and i

will come back ice cream Helpers' League, inspired by the party given by Dobbin and Teddy, the shashed by the laughter that greeted horses, and Peter Pan, the onceyed cat, who lives at the Horse Aid So- and saucers, shooed the boys out of the Jacob Ehrlich received for them.

dishes. Meantime the men folks were

"Take 'em home and wash 'em."

"What do you do for animals?" Mrs.

"That's right, Sam," said Mrs. Ehr-

Brooklyn Woman.

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 16,-Overjoyed at

Brooklyn, dropped dead yesterday as she

daughter's home

THE TRIBUNAL

A SUPREME COURT OF ADVERTISING

Investigated Advertisements Guaranteed by the Tribune.

Fee Charged for Investigation Arranged in Advance.

TI ILL any business man question the practical need of

issue of "The Saturday Evening Post," under the caption of

save "time, energy and money" in such a case if an advertise-

nominal investigation fee which might enable him to state his

case to Tribune readers, with this paper's assurance that his

business integrity was worthy of the consideration of the high-

"A One Per Cent Proposition," which is reprinted below?

ment is properly worded and vouched for by The Tribune?

The Tribunal after reading the introductory para

graphs of an article by James H. Collins, in a recent

Does any business man doubt the power of advertising to

And will any reasonable man object to the payment of a

The investigation fee is arranged in advance with the ad-

This is Mr. Collins's introduction to a page-and-a-half story:

"For two years the sales manager of an Eastern

The candidates came from everywhere-dropped

Some of them the sales manager went after him-

company has hunted men for his selling force. More than three hundred were interviewed during that period, and these were only a selection from

in looking for positions or were sent by people who

knew the company or were brought in by employes.

self-salesmen with good records working for other

concerns; men engaged in various occupations who

seemed to have dormant selling ability; promising

ary. Sixty-three of these lasted anywhere from one

week to three months, but in the end proved unfit.

Eleven were found capable enough to retain on the

elling force. Of the eleven only three were first-

testing of men seems an awful waste of time, energy

and money. Yet it is a fair percentage and the ex-

HERE ARE SOME SAMPLE ADVERTISE-

MENTS THAT SHOW HOW EMPLOYERS

MAY ADVERTISE FOR WORKERS.

RELIABLE EMPLOYERS WANTING HIGH CLASS HELP.

hustlers only; good talkers and men of good appearance, who

must feel reasonably sure to succeed before taking up their duties.

In reply state age, experience, references. 100, New-York Tribune.

\$4.80 will be the cost of the above minimum sized advertisement.

SUPERINTENDENT-An experienced superintendent for a large

elevator apartment house on Washington Heights. Must be capa-

company for well established territory adjacent to New-York;

must have ability; be able to organize, upbuild and maintain large

force of solicitors; excellent opportunity for worker; personal and

surety bond required. To get serious attention give references and full particulars in first letter. 102, New-York Tribune.

\$7.20 will be the cost of the above sized advertisement.

perience is common in sales management.

One per cent of results for all that sorting and

youngsters-and so on.
Seventy-four candidates were given trials on sal-

a larger number questioned by his secretary.

om she had not seen for a long

holding an experience meeting

"Bring 'em here to you."

"Feed 'em

ich beaming

halred boy

All the year the four hundred little boys and girls who belong to the lielpers' Leagues have been saving horses | Ehrlich asked from beatings at the hands of brutish Yesterday they reaped their re ward in the form of thick slabs of pink and brown ice cream. There were ten gallons of it-enough for the biggest stomach any little boy ever acquired for

The caterer made the mustake of send- motto, childrens ing the cream in solid bricks instead of already cut and wrapped in oiled paper There were no plates or spoons, so, while hasty messengers were sent forth to borrow from the neighbors, the children

quicker dis way," chuckled Sam, a redheaded boy who had come all the way ful as that is to record and when eve from Washington Heights to the horses'

Susie Riley. Feminine finery was saved from utter destruction by the arrival of Arthur Baktener with a dozen

They had another helping all around MOTHER'S JOY KILLS HER in order to use the boats. Little boys in tongue first. Little girls, however, not appreciating the joke of chocolate mustaches, broke off slivers of the wood

In the midst of the fun, however, the time, Mrs. Rose Ebury, a widow, sixty curse of Eve descended upon the happy three years old, of No. 129 Hendrix street, "Mrs. Ehrlich, who's goin' to wash walked from a carriage toward not

Little Dolly Diamond it was, already prepared with a small white apron in a greeting the family was stricken bundle. She and Gertrude Oakley, un-heart trouble.

est class of workers?

class salesmen.

MEMBERS OF HORSE AID HELPERS' LEAGUE ENJOYING ICE CREAM FEAST.





Meeting with Daughter Fatal to "MRS. WILSON" FLORAL QUEEN

Chrysanthemum Named After "First Lady" Expected To Be Without Peer.

She had come for a visit, and after the florists of the Agricultural Depart- bossom was named the "Alice Roost-

ome to be looked on as one of the best, iflower ever displayed at the capital.

labited, the Supreme Court, the Diplomatte Corps and others, usually attend The centre of attraction at each show state of perfection and named for the President's wife.

That named for Mrs. for the coung lady of the Brest-

Thousands of plants are being propahibition, and to be named for the ladics gated for the fall exhibit, and because of the President's household, the best of her love of flowers and the encour-The autumn chrysanthemum show dent's wife every effort is being made of the Department of Agriculture has to have "Mrs. Wilson" the handsomest

COLONEL GAILLARD ILL

Panama Canal Engineer Suffers a Nervous Breakdown.

RESULT OF LONG OVERWORK

Brought from Canal Zone and Taken to Baltimore Institution for Treatment.

IRy Telegraph to The Tribune Baltimore, Aug. 16.-Lieutenant Colonel David Gaillard, member of the Isthmian Canal Commission and engineer officer n charge of the central divisi canal work, which includes the famous Julebra cut, entered the Henry Phipps psychiatric clinic of the Johns Hopkins Hospital to-day to undergo treatment for a nervous breakdown, caused by the trying limate of the Canal Zone and anxiety due to the innumerable slides of the cu The patient was taken in hand by Dr D. K. Henderson, assistant director of the clinic, who will care for him until the return of Professor Adolph Meyer, who is in London. Lieutenant Cole Gaillard will probably remain in the clinic for several months, as his nervous system is a complete wreck. A longer stay in the tropics, according to the p chiatrists, would have resulted in mad-

Mrs. Gaillard, her son and Lieutenant Colonel Charles Mason accompanied the sick man to Baltimore from New York. and Lieutenant Colonel Mason remained with him for several nours in the clinic.

Lieutenant Colonel David Du Bots Gaillard was born at Winnsbore, S. C., September 4, '1859, and is a member of one of the oldest French Huguenot fami Hes in the South. He was appointed a cadet at West Point in 1880 and was graduated in 1884, fifth man in one of the most noted classes the military academy has turned out. He was a classmate of Lieutenant Colonel William L. Siebert, who was assigned with him to work on the Panama Canal under Colonel Goethals in 1996.

After graduation Gaillard and Siebert Black, who is now at Governor's Island, on river improvement work in Florida. trate Fitch. In the Spanish War Gaillard was coloweeks ago, when his condition became serious that it was deemed necessary ble of making repairs; good renter, strictly sober and furnish best of references. German or Swede preferred. When answering give exreferences. German or Swede preferred. When answering give experience, references and salary expected. 101, New-York Tribune.

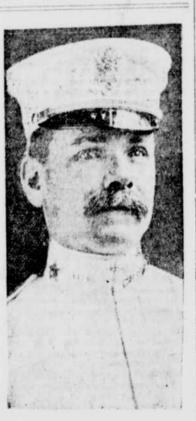
\$6.00 will be the cost of the above sized advertisement.

Solution in the was working too hard in Panama and that he should take a long rest, but he was odeply interested in the great work that he was deeply interested in the great work that he was deeply interested in the great work that he was doing that he was of breaking up his home and wrecking his business.

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The added that he was not her head to be suff almost a nervous wreck. He had a leave SWISS MARKSMEN SAIL FOR U. S. requests to all parents of "incubator of absence of six weeks that expired



COL. DAVID DUBOIS GAILLARD. (Copyright, Harris & Ewing.)

and that some of the things he had done considered impossible

licutenant colonel was accompanied to the United States by Mrs. Gaillard, his young son, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Mason, Medical Corps, U. S. A. They went with him to Balti- heat to sudder cold the fireproof floorore to place him in Johns Hopkins

"VOTES" VICTIM AT BAY Rupp, Pursued by Militant Wife. Surrenders on New Charge.

Lawrence Rupp, who has been in all sorts of trouble because he does not agree with his wife's equal suffrage views, ended yesterday the hide-and-seek game that ere sent to Willets Point under Colonel he has been playing with detectives from the Domestic Relations Court, of Brook-SALESMEN-Two energetic men; very important proposition; want and later they were under Colonel Black lyn, by surrendering himself to Magis- Dreamland at the time of the reunion in

> nel of the 3d Volunteer Engineers. He been under arrest in the last two weeks.
> was appointed to the General Staff in 1913. On the first occasion he interrupted his
> The Infant Incubator Hospital, which Only a few intimate friends of Lieu- wife while she was preaching suffrage at is maintained by the Society for the tenant Colonel Gaillard were aware that an open air meeting by calling for his Preservation of Infant Life, is making e had suffered a breakdown until a few supper. This time he is charged with non-extensive plans for this reunion. support. The magistrate paroled him in gathering is in charge of Dr. Martin A. his own custody until Friday, when the Councy and Dr. S. Fischel, who have had

about two months ago, but it was not of Swiss marksmen which is to partici- them. An appeal to the public has been Colonel Black, speaking of the work Camp Perry, Ohio, left for New York toione in Panama by Lieutenant Colonel day on board the St. Louis under the large reunion to be held in San Fran-

WHERE DEFAULTER HIDES

Unidentified Voice Informs the Prisoner Tells Contradictory tache Hoboken Police, and S. H. appearance of Wife.

WIFE NOT HIS BETRAYER BLOOD STAINS ON COAT

Detectives Try to Trace Sender Missing Hairs of Man's Musof Message-Man Arrested a High Flyer Along Coast While Money Lasted.

& Sons, and upon whose bond a fidelfirm of between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The voice told how Parneil had been spending money like a Spanish grandee along the Jersey coast, all the way

Parnell Is Caught.

from Asbury Park to Atlantic City, and was then going through with the last of his resources at Wilmington, "There is where you will get him!" exclaimed the cheerful voice. It was not the voice of Parnell's wife, say the police, who are perfectly acquainted

with the tones of Mrr. Parnell. The voice of the betrayer remains a mystery, but the detectives are looking for its owner, who may be able to explain Parnell's career before he was arrested t Wilmington Before his disappearance months go, Sidney H. Parnell had the ear of the big cooperage concern at Jefferson

avenue and 15th street, Hoboken. It from his wife, to whom he paid allmony. He was a liberal entertainer among men and women of his ac-On October 22, 1912, Ernest A. Herb,

f not the largest, in the country, and arrest of the confidential man, charging thousands of visitors, including the him with the embezzlement of \$3,000.

former employe being short \$3,000, the Mott street, sitting on a chair in a halfrich dark-red, and unusually large the fidelity company that was on Par-"Margaret," the and tradsome, while that named for nell's bond for \$10,000. This discovery redoubled the efforts of the police to

> coast, finding traces of him at nearly every hand that their quarry was scatagement given to growers by the Prest- tering money right and left, but they

woman with the "tip" that made it easy to get their man. Now the search for this woman is going on throughout West Hoboken, and may lead into

FLOOR REALLY FIREPROOF Toronto Officials Watch Experiment in Brooklyn.

A small brick structure crowned by a breproof floor burned for three hours esterday afternoon at Norman and Montrose streets, Brooklyn, and when it had become a veritable furnace it was suddenly drenched by an eighty-pound stream of water. Nothing happened exept that the fireproof flooring gave three-eighths of an inch.

All this was for the benefit of the City of Toronto, Canada, represented by G. F. W. Price, its superintendent of buildings, and John C. Noble, deputy fire chief. Other officials present were W. H. Robnson, chief engineer of the Underwriters umbia University, and Otto Hohensoe member of the building code committee of New York.

The test was conducted by Harold Perrins, civil engineer, of Columbia, and the measurements of the heat attained were made by F. Miller, civil engineer and assistant in the testing laboratory at The average temperature Columbia. maintained for three hours inside the oven-like testing room was 1,757 degrees Fahrenheit. Four nozzlemen, directed by Lieutenant

John J. Reehie, advanced to the yawning pit of the fire, and with their helmets reversed, to prevent scorching, attacked the glowing fireproof floor from below for five minutes. Then they went to the top at Empire, in the Canal Zone, had been of an adjoining kiin and for another five minutes flooded the exposed upper part of the floor.

Again they shot their stream from beand, after fifteen minutes of this sudden transition from the most flery ing stood firm and serviceable. The heat attained was much greater and the water pressure almost double that demanded by

INCUBATOR BABIES TO MEET Reunion To Be Held at Coney Island Late This Month.

Incubator graduates from all parts of the country will meet in a reunion to be held in Coney Island late this month. The gathering will include many of the bables who were in the incubators in June, 1994. These youngsters are scat-This is the second time that Rupp has tered throughout the country at present

the distinction of saving 85 per cent of Rupp told the police that he was not the babies in their care.

Dr. Councy and Dr. Fischel have sent

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 16.—The team hospital that invitations may be sent to pate in the international rifle contest at made to assist in restoring these records. The reunion will be preliminary to a

BY 'PHONE WOMAN TELLS HUSBAND OF WOMAN SLAIN IN WOODS HELD

Stories Regarding the Dis-

tache Said to Correspond with Those Found Clutched in Victim's Hand.

Giordano Gregorio, the husband of A woman's voice over the telephone the woman found with her throat cut to Police Headquarters at Hoboken betrayed the refuge of Sidney H. Par- last Sunday night in the thick woods terday afternoon of frequent quarrels nell, once the trusted bookkeeper and in the old Dyckman estate, Northern the young married couple have had confidential man of G. Schwarzwalder Manhattan, was arrested last night They also told of the strange actions ity company made restitution to the death. He was found yesterday after- He was remorseful and moody, they noon by reporters at his home, No. 137



dazed condition.

Through the assistance of a young Italian-American, who acted as an interpreter, Gregorio told conflicting wife and contradicted himself in attempting to explain when he had last ment about 6:30 o'clock and retired yesterday which he furnished a month

vife, he said, was still in bed. When \$1,000 furntashed as bond and would b he returned from work that night his held in \$2,000. wife was not there, and he had not | Clark, who at the time of his arrest said seen or heard of her since, he main- he was Professor Robert Hall, of No. 2

Brother Tells Different Story.

His story is in direct variance to the one told by the brother of the dead woman, Salvatori Bontorno, of No. 54 Elizabeth street. This is substantlated by other relatives of the family. It was about 8 o'clock on Sunday night last Saturday in the lake region and the gree when Salvatorice came to her brother's home in Elizabeth street, and, after scattered places throughout these region visiting for about fifteen minutes, said she was going to take a walk with her of Chicago; Professor MacGregor, of Col- husband, who was waiting for her in not sufficient to relieve the drouth in the front of the house.

before meeting her husband, at No. 58 prevailed throughout the Atlantic states. In Elizabeth street, in which house other relatives live. She gave the same excuse there for not staying longer.

Giordano could not offer any explanation to the police for not having been to work for the last four days nor for his failure to draw his pay from the contracting concern vesterday. Captain John Herlihy, who has had

charge of the detectives assigned to the case, sent several sleuths to Brooklyn to bring Giordano to Police Headquarters. They had intended to examine mind on Friday night at the morgue, erate, variable; upper lakes, mo him as to his reasons for changing his where he had gone with his brotherin-law, Salvatori Bontorno, to identify the body of his wife. He at first adaway. After being revived he said he was positive it was not his wife's body. The brother-in-law however body. The brother-in-law, however, was sure of the identification.

The identity was clearly established yesterday afternoon, when Salvatori ware and Maryland, and two cousins went to the morgue and positively identified the woman as the wife of Giordano.

tion, where the prisoner was taken by showers to-morn.

Detective Murphy, he repeated the local showers in story he had already told the reporters.

Captain Herlihy, with Detectives Dt Showers late to-day or to-morrow noderate to cooler to morrow; moderate to cooler to morrow. next took their prisoner to the morgue, When the body of his wife was brought | 8 a. m. 75 | 1 p. m. 61 | 8 p. m. from the vault he admitted it was his wife. He showed no emotion, Giordano was then taken in an auto-

mobile patrol wagon to the Washington Heights Hospital and brought face to face with Mariano Ferrone, who was arrested Friday morning after he had been taken from the Hudson River, where he was found floating on a log. Neither man recognized the other.

Ferrone's account of his wanderings in the woods where the slain woman was found was not satisfactory to the police, and he was placed under arrest, A shoemaker's last found near where the body lay was identified by a friend of Ferrone's as similar to one used by him. The police also say his clothing

Gregorio are missing. When he wa pulled them out, he said, "No, a man on Mulberry street pulled them out the other day." Clutched in the hands of Salvatorice Gregorio, when her body which, according to the police, are of

Gregorio's coat. These will be examined by Professor John H. Larkin, of Columbia University, who is to an alyze the stains on Ferrone's clothing In a closet in the room occupied by the Gregorios shoemaker's tools were found. An iron shoe last, which is said by the police to be of the same size as the one found near where the crime was committed, is among the lot. Several sharp knives were on the mantel in the room where the tools substance which resembles blood.

Neighbors of the Gregorios told yes. charged with having knowledge of her of Gregorio since his wife disappeared

> West 125th street police station Gregorio was found by a patrolman pounding himself on the head with his shoes. Several deep lacerations wen the result. He was removed to the back room of

Soon after being put in a cell in the

the station house, where he fell writh ing to the floor. Dr. Kergan, of the Knickerbook

Hospital, was called, and after dress ing the man's wounds removed him to Bellevue Hospital for observation, I is the opinion of the doctor he was feigning insanity.

ARRESTED AS A HOTEL BEAT Prisoner Accused by New York.

ers Captured in Detroit. C Albert Legg, a promoter, w

brought from Detroit, Mich., yesterday by Detective Russo, of the District Ab torney's office, to answer to an indica ment charging him with grand larceny It is alleged that on July 8 he cashed two worthless checks, one for \$100 and the other for \$50, at the Hotel McAlpin. According to William H. Evans, an as sistant manager of the hotel, Legg got out of the hotel the next day, taking his baggage with him, and leaving an unpaid poard bill of \$66. Then he is said to have gone to the Gerard Hotel, which he also left suddenly, to the consternation of the management.

found his man stopping at the Charlebols Hotel in Detroit under the name of Clar ence St. Clair. He was selling automo bile stock in Detroit. After arresting his Russo led him to the cashier's desk and watched him pay his bill.

READING PALM COSTS \$500 Court Seals Lips of Seer by Forfeiting Bond.

Edward Clark, fifty years old, of No. 19 of future events, forfeited a bond of \$500 ago to insure his keeping the peace, an was required to furnish a bond of \$1.00

Clark was warned that if he was at rested for fortune telling before the ex-

'studio," was arrested Friday night by Central Office Detective Arthur Johnson

who said the professor read his paim. THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.-Washington Aug. 1d.—The weather was unsettled during central valleys. Local showers occurred but the showers were light at all station The local thunder showers in eastern Kan sas, Missouri and northern Oklahoma we states. Showers occurred also in the st She made another call, apparently treme lower Mississippi Valley. Fair weath temperatures continued high in the mido and southern plains states, but the weath

is cooler in the upper take region and the is cooler in the upper lake region and to Northwest.

There will be scattered showers during Sunday and Monday in the lake region, to Ohio, middle Mississippi and lower Misson valleys, the central Gulf states and Florida. The weather will be fair on Sunday, and probably on Monday, in the Atlantic state The temperatures will fail during the set two days in the northern portion of the great central valleys and the lake region. Monday the weather will be cooler in the northeastern states.

The winds along the northern Atlantic coast, will be moderate southwest; middle to lantic coast, light to moderate southwest middle to moderate northeast to east; Gulf coast, light is moderate northeast to east.

to moderate north; on the lower lakes, erate, variable; upper lakes, moderate v

Forecast for Special Localities.-For East ern New York, generally fair, except shee ers in the northern portion to-day and b For Southern New E robably to-morrow; or rate southwest winds. For Eastern Pennsylv

At the Mulberry street police sta-

Official observations taken at United Sal weather bureaus at 8 p. m. yesterday folios

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Gaillard, said that he was one of the command of Meyer de Stadelhofen, a cisco during the Panama-Pacific Expe most wonderful organizers in the army, Geneva lawyer and a well known shot. was blood stained. Several hairs of the mustache of